HOME CIRCLE.

"KICK HIM WHEN HE'S DOWN" and Waxawin

When the sun of prosperity's shining. And a man's growing rich every day: When in case and comfort reclining, And golden success crowns his way. And golden success crowns his way. How friends will then flock about him !

But if Fortune should happen to frown How quickly he'll get the "cold shoul-

And be "kicked because he is down!"

How kindly the world will smile on him When life with success abound! How cordially—blandly—'twill greet him As in pleasure he's riging around ! But then let reverses o'ertake him. And friends, both in country and town. Have not a kind word with to cheer him-

But all kick him as soon as he's down

Let a man get position or wealth.
(Matters not by intrigue or by fraud.) The world node approvingly at him, And his nets it will loudly appland: What though he may be a great villian, With the simple, the wise, and the

elown, While he's up he's a "tip-top fellow"— But they'll kick him if ever he gets

When a man has plenty of "greenbacks," And he's healthy and festive and gay, e's counted a "bully good chum," then And the crowd approves all he may

say: But just let him lose his treasures Perchance that his wealth may

He'll get to be nobody quickly.

And be sure to be "kloked when he's

What's the use of being moral or honest Or strive to be upright and frue, or unless a mat's got : lots of money." The world's bound to "just him right

through " cortain and cortain and From the factor for the priest, in his

And all will stand ready to small blue. And "kleh bim beganse he is down!

EAST TENNESSEE NEWS.

share was to restrict the Bristol Calle house If the in to be theed Bristof Cancional Cable is to be used on the locomatives of the passenger trains on the A. M. & O. RR between this place and Lynchiburg, and it is said one hour and forty-five minutes will be saved between the two places, which is now consumed in a weeking of the property of a celebrated practitioner, from

Church here was dissolved a week ago last Sunday. He has labored faithfully with the church, as pastor about twenty years. By this great and good man great good has been accomplished among this people.

Greeneville Intelligencer: Two sheep were ki led in the 24th district by dogs profitable crop of the county last week, - And Mrs, Ward still con-tinues to dispense liquid damnistion to killed, and brandy advanced 50 per Wheat is unledged the apple crop, cent. Snow over there was an foch in half an inch thick two mornings of depth on the morning of the 17th, and it continued to snow all day. Ponds were frozen over with ice half an inch loss to the citizens. The weather re-

Jonesboro' Herald and Tribune: Mr. E. Simerly was in town this week. Mr. E. Simerly was in town this week. He informed us that work will be resumed on the East Tennessee and Western North Carolina RR. this summer. —Wheat has advanced a little in price. Farmers who have a surplus on hand will no doubt do well to sell Western North Carolina RR, this summer. —Wheat has advanced a little in price. Farmers who have a surplus on hand will no doubt do well to sell now, as there seems to be a demand for it. In fact it would have been much better for them if they had sold last September, when the price was as high as it now is, and perhaps as high as it now is, and perhaps as high as it will reach this summer. Our advice is to sell now, while you can get the money for it.

The Madisonville correspondent of the Sweetwater Enterprise, in speaks the summer of peaks and thirty-one ladiana towns indicate a complete failure of peaches and the summer. Children.

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The Madisonville correspondent of the Sweetwater Enterprise, in speaking of a school exhibition, says; "We also learn that Miss Victoria Cardin, the teacher, met with an accident during the performance of a tragte act by the careless handling of a pistol by one of the actors, which being loaded with a hard paper wind and the distriction of peaches. Apples promother and the festivation of peaches. Apples promother and the distriction of peaches. Apples promother and the festivation of peaches and the first reports from Michington of the actors, which being loaded with a hard paper wind and the distriction of peaches. Apples promother application of peaches and the first reports from Michington on the festivation of peaches. Apples promother application of peaches and the application of time. This species of entertainment

county, was accidentally shot in the arm, at this place on Monday evening. As we get the facts, they are about these: Yarnell had violated some municipal law and the Marshal-had gone to arrest him-Yarnell resisted and drew a pistol and attempted to shoot Burgess—the Marshal—when Lark Taylor, Marshal pro-term; interferred, when a scuille enaced, in which a pistoi exploded accidentally and wounded Yarnell as above stated. The wound is not at all a dangerons one.

THE FROST.

What Our Exchanges Say About It. What our Exchanges Say About II.

The freezes of last Frinay and Saturday nights completely closed out the peach crop prespect in this section. As far as we tran learn but few have escaped. The clover crop was injured, and it is feared that the early wheat has been damaged—the apple and other fruit crops, if not entirely destroyed, have been more or less injured. stroyed, have been more or less injured. About the only chance left for fruit is the blackberry crop.-Cleveland Ban-

According to the recollections of the oldest inhabitants, last Saturday and Sunday were the coldest days we have ever had in this country at this season of the year. Fruit of all kinds has been "nipped in the bud." Early vegeta-bles have been badly damaged, and it bles have been badly damaged, and it is feared by many of the farmers from the country that the growing wheat crop is seriously damaged. This extremely cold spell has been general. It extended into Georgis, Alabama, Mississippi, and over all the Northern. Eastern and Western States.—Jonesboro' Herald and Tribune.

The weather for a few days last week and one or two days this week has been remakably cold, killing peaches, ap-ples, and everything in the fruit line that was in bloom. Apple and peach brandies will increase in price,— Greeneville Intelligencer.

The wind set in last Friday from the North-west, and for three days it was anything but pleasant. The damage to wheat, oats, clover, and gardens, was very great. It is estimated that the wheat crop of Sullivan will be cut short one-half. Where it was forward short the damaged. Peaches, apples, and small fruits generally, were all hippen in the bud. Some of our people are disposed to be despondent, but that will not help matters. Try, try again!—Bristot Courier.

It is thought the cold snap of last week seriously damaged this section. Early garden plants are badly cooked, the penches all killed, and more than half of the apples. Similar information reaches us from a l directions. We do not believe wheat is seriously burt, though some of the more forward fields may be damaged. A few days will tell. The cold sump is unprecedented in this intitude so late in the senson, and furnishes a splendid opportunity for the croakers, who already see gaunt

which is now consumed in "wooding up."

We are informed by a gentleman tron: Sequadee Valley that the peach tron which the following extract is taken:

Item: Sequadee Valley that the peach that to other or with the Presbyterian of Rev.

Jno. B. King, with the Presbyterian of Church here was discalled a walk and the properties of the present that the present tha

The McMinnville New Era thinks the recent from's have damaged War-ren county at less) half a million by yer back? the destruction of the fruit crop. Con-When yer walking the strates are yeez siderable of the early wheat has also been damaged. The fruit crop, which is distilled into brandy, is the most

The cold weather last Saturday, and peach crop in this county is a heavy loss to the citizens. The weather re-mains cool.—Maryville Republican.

We are glad to note that our best farmers report the wheat crop unin-jured by the frost.—Loudon Times.

by amateur performances, especially at school exhibitions, we do not think commendable, as they frequently result in some accident."

Cleveland Banner: A your man by the name of Yurnell, from James in the property of the property of the supplementation, he happened to say that his boy had just been reading the Old the commendable, as they frequently result in some accident."

Cleveland Banner: A your man by the name of Yurnell, from James have been reported from his boy had just been reading the Old at severage of the fall his boy had just been reading the Old wheat crop in the case of Curiosity Shop with great delight.

Now, as I knew that the General's only son was blind, I was not a little peach crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being the Old wheat crop in Missouri and Arkaness are being th

John Quincy Adams' Methor.

The Centennial. EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 12, 1874. leorge E. Purvis, Esq., Nashville, Tenn.:
DEAR SIR—I am directed by the
Governor to notify you of your appointment as Chairman of the Centennial Commission of Tennessee, and
to request that you inaugurate meas-DEAR SIR—I am directed by the Governor to notify you of your appointment as Chairman of the Centennial Commission of Tennessee, and to request that you inaugurate measures at once to secure a proper representation of the State at the International Exhibition of arts, manufactures. The common box. He learned his A B C with the secure thought be would never get through the multiplication table. But he move forgot it.

When the boys went a fishing, Joe went tional Exhibition of arts, manufac-tures, products of the soil and mines,

held at the City of Philadelphia, in the year 1876. It is expected that the Commission ers of Tennessee will secure a thorough representation of the actual and possible products of its soil and manufactures, the character and extent of the minerals, woods and vegetables, a history of its physical features, its climate, geographical position, government, the extent and effect of railroads and other means of transportation, with such other facts as will show the pro-

gress and present condition of the Respectfully, your obedient servant,

W. R. HAMBY, Executive Secretary Complying with the above, it is rethe Senate Chamber, at the Capitol in Nashville, on Wednesday, May 12th, at 11 o'clock A. M. A full attendance is necessary, in order to secure active co operation on the part of all interested in the subject. The following gentlemen constitute the committee appointed by the Governor: Henry Heiss, J. M. Safford, C. C. Giers, Davidson county: J. D. Tillman Lins. vid-on county; J. D. Tillman Lin-coln county; C. Marchbanks, White county; Geo. T. Lewis, Warren coun-ty; J. T. Wilder, Hamilton county; ty; J. T. Wilder, Hamilton county; John H. Crezier, Hunter Nicholson, Knox county; W. R. Sevier, Wash-ington county; Geo. B. McClellan, Sul-livan county; Joseph Barbierre, J. L., T. Sneed, K. J. B. L. Winn, Shelby county; H. M. Pals, Hardeman coun-ty; Geo. W. Martin, Weakley county. The Centeonial Commissioners for

Tennessee, as well as all Committees appointed by them, at meetings heretofore held in connection with this en-terprise, are cordially invited to meet with us, at the time mentioned. Newspapers throughout the State

Chairman.

Nashville, April 20, 1875.

of a celebrated practitioner, from which the following extract is taken :

Have your caught a black eye from some thunderin' whack ?

likely to fall

Don't whisky sit well on yer stomach at all? Sure it a w botherin' nonsense to sit down

slape; Shate yer symptoms, me darlins, and niver But as sure as a gun I can sthraiten yeez

Come, thin, ye poor craythurs, and don' yeen be scairt! Have yeez batin' and lumberin' thumps at

the hairt ? ossification and acceleration Wid attenuation and regurgitation Wid emaciation and axascerbation.

wound, painfulfor a short the peach crop. Well when be took tea with me on its species of entertainment. Sr. Lane, April 24.—The reports from that afternoon, he happened to say that

hadly injured the ryu and barley crops bill also be short. The crops in Kansas are Dickens' visit to the blind naylum secondition. The wheat in Mishi- where Benny was taught? He talked budy injured. The crops in Notras- with the children, and became so very he are flattering. In Wisconsin the wheat much interested in them, that he de-and barley are hell; injured. The prospect global terms an edition of "The Old-for where wheat in Hilmost is very dis Currenty Shop!" printed in rule of let-couraging many whose fields are below term for their use. "Bless their hearts! be said all aglow. And so, in time, my boy was bending over the story

raising a future President, nor applicated the bright genius that aparkled in the baby's eyes. The gossipers looked wood deringly at each other as the tender mother watched over her baby boy, provided for his comforts, and presend him to her warm become

When the boys went a fishing, Joe went too, but he was slow in getting his line ready. The other boys were on and in and around the lake before his hook was fairly settled in the water. "Too slow to move," the boys would say. "He'll sit there expecting the fish to come to him."

It was even so; he remained stationary and fixed; but when night come, somehow his basket was always full, while many of the bright, talking geniuses went home with the sad intelligence that the fish "wouldn't bite."

Joe's home was full of life, and noise, and

"wouldn't bite."

Joe's home was full of life, and noise, and
bustle of intelligent older children and
bright younger ones. Joe found himself,
and everybody else found him, solitary and
alone, taking very little notice of the stir

around him.

When he grew to be a man, the bustling driveaheads laughed at his plodding; but by some means he seldom made a mistake, and though he did not seem to accomplish as much in a week as many anothers did in a day, yet at the end of the year there was always something tangible in his results, while the work of those who seemed to uttorly outstrip him at first, ended in demol-

while the work of those who seemed to usterly outstrip him at first, ended in demolished air castles.

He has passed the meridian of life. Men eminent in the profession respect his judgment. Business men, coming upon the stage of action, long to learn the secret of his success. The bank lears upon him to carry it the park the transport of the stage. his success. The bank leans upon him to carry it through the trying crisis, merch ants and manufacturers lean upon him to save them from bankruptey. Steady, con-stant, and hard study made him a scholar persovering industry, accompanied with economy, raised him to opulence; close observation and deliberate reflection culti-vated a sound judgment, and, honesty and integrity secured for him the confidence of all who know him.

"pinner's Father's Bomance.

Gen, Spinner is of German parentage, although born in New York, and although pointed by them, at meetings herefore held in connection with this enprise, are cordially invited to meet
thus, at the time mentioned.

Newspapers throughout the State
asked to copy the above amounces
of the priesthood, and entered a monastery with the determination to bid fore tanic majesty. But the trustful blue eye of a German Madchen looked up bewitch

tagly at him, between each pater noster, until his beads were forgotten, and glimpses of golden hair and Marquerite's fairness occupied the hours apportioned out for penance and mortification of spirit. It turned out as such affairs, almost ways do-earthly love conquered the spiritual vows of the devotee, and, to es cape the maledictions and persecutions of his brotherhood, he married his charmer and came to America, that blessed land And Francis E. Spinner was the eldest born of this love marriage.

General Burnside at Concord.

A Tribune correspondent, writing and wape.

When a bit av fay powdher 'ill put yeez to says:
"The man who was received with

heartiest applause was General Senator Burnšide, who appeared in the ranks of the Providence Light Infantry. His democratic way of footing it, in-stead of taking a seat in one of the carriages provided for distinguished guests, seemed to please the rustics amazingly. Whenever he was recognized there arose a hurrah, which became a pretty loud cheer, as when the General raised his old army cap, revealing his well-known features more distinctly. Perhaps the enthusiasm of his reception was due also in some de-gree to the fact that, to many, his presence was a pleasure entirely unex-pected to the crowd."

Rhea County.

From a gentleman residing at Rhea's Springs we learn that the damage to fruit was not so extensive as at first believed, the peaches having suffered to the exten of the destruction of about mail of it—the alogs, weighing from 175 to 200. Sec. should apple not being much hart. The talk is all about the Cincinnati Scathern, in that hogs at 7a71c. Taiking of the pretty school-mistress, remainds me of something I heard her telling her boys and girls one day when they were scaled about her, on the willow stumps as disal. She said.

"Do you remember General State of the school rooms?"

"O you first one of the will be erected about one hundred years below the old place, making a saving to the length of the bridge of some sixty feet, and consequently a good deal of money. Well when he took tea with me on that afternoon, he happened to say that his boy had just been reading the Old late. "Now, as I knew that the General's how you was blind, I was not a little one of the process. Several parts are to leave the process. Several parts are to leave the control in one of the process. Several parts are to leave the control in one of the process. Several parts are to leave the children, with the children, and became so very with the children and the decimal with the children and the children and the children and the childre

demand at \$1.08al.10 for white. Flour is happy a little fellow as one could wish firm, and some grades have advanced

Tox r ... l'ennerseq lesf, 5alle. GRALL 2 ch mothy, \$3,75a4 (9) per

Grass Sred—Clover, \$8.50 perbushel.

Lierds grass,\$1.50a2.03

Rus. \$1.50

Orchard grass, \$2.50.

Gisseng—\$1.50a1.50.

Senera Snake—In demand, 55acs.

Yellow Root—Dull, 6c.

Woold—Washed, 40a45c per lb

Furs—As the season is drawing to a close furs remain dull and depressed.

Wholesale Grocery Market. Knozville, April 26. Coffees, sugars and tobaccos remain very stiff, and further advances are looked for.

Soaps.

N. 0 108011 Parafine 338350 WB Star, full weight 18 Common 1 4 4550 Tabacca. Prime and choice 50875 Common 11 in 108550 WB Frney 8861.25 Bright 11 inch. 15885

Pepper. Ahpice ..

Shot and Lead, Canned Goods.

Knoxville Lumber Market.

Knozville, April 10 Rough beards and scantling, \$12.00s. her 1,000 feet.
Clear sensoned plank, \$20.00s,5.00
Dressed weather boarding, \$15.00s2.00.
Flouring, \$30.00s35.00. eiling, \$25,00m30.00. Black walnut, green, \$30,00 a35,00; sea-med, \$40,30a50,00.

Oak posts sawed tapering, Mic oach Bough codar posts, 20 to 25c.
Tapered cedar posts, 30 to 40c.
Cawed laths per thousand, 3.00at.60.
Sawed shingles, \$3.00a4.00.
Shaved shingles, \$3.50a4.00.

Drugs.

Knozville, April 26 The drug trade has been very active during the week and the Spring trade is fairly opened. Merchants are luoking forward to a large trade in this line, and our wholesale dealers have bought stocks with this view. We notice an advance in the price of Coal Oil, Iodide Potash, Alcohol and many Alcoholic preparations.

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Spts. Turnentine Bg 555 Alcohol
Linseedt il. raw, Bg 11. is Iod Potass, W B. 4.50
do boiled 1. it Chiorato Pitas, rb 70
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Coal Oil W gal. 25 Hart's Retief W dos. 2.00
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Annine, W dos. 50c Borax, W B. 25c
Copperas, W B. 3546 Ulmannen bark W 40c

Live Stock Market

Knowville, April 16. These reports are made up from actual race and the renders of the CHRONICLE may rely upon their correctness.]

BERY CATTLE.

The demand for choice cattle continues ood, and all that arrive are readily taken our quotations. Choice smooth steers for shipping con

tinue in good demand, but anything like poor or rough cattle are not wanted. We quote heavy smooth steers at 4a4c; fat cattle at 4a5c; common to good 3a5ic; calves, \$2.00s3.00 each.

The demands for hogs continues light we note a further decline in prices. Fa

Chattanooga Market.

District Administration and the product of a bolid option of a bol

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

(Baltimore Sun, April 25) CATTLE - Fairly active during the week prices ic higher: very best, 6;a74c; first quality, 5;a6fc; medium or good fair qual-ity, 5a6fc; ordinary thin steers, exen, and cows, \$ic; most of the sales at 5;a6gc; re-

cows, \$ic; most of the sales at 52s02c; receipts, \$1,280; sales, \$1,652.

Hogs—There was a fair supply during the week, but a majority were of rather inferior quality, being light bacon bogs, which, at the prices demanded, are hard to sell. Other grades were steady, with a fair demand, light bacon hogs, 104s11c.; fair to good, 112c; a few extra sold at 12c; receipts, 7,550.

Sheep—A shade more active; tatc higher, clipped sheep, 43mb; unclipped, 6a; cgross. Lambs, \$3.00a5.00 per head; receipts, 1,910.

gross. Lamb ceipts, 1,910,

Eureka Mills Flour.

A standard brand in every market where

A standard brand in every market where old. The leading brand in the market where manufactured. Dr. J. Nat Lyle proprietor.
The following quotations of Eureka Mills made from actual sales:
Fancy, \$5.00; Family, \$4.00; Superfine, \$2.00; Bran 20 cents to \$1.00 Corn Meal without a superior in quality

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, April 25. Money easy, 2]a3. Sterling 8. Gold \$1,15\[a15\] . Governments active and steady, new 5s \$1.17\[. States quiet and nominal.

Omina. Cetton quiet and steady; sales of 365 bales at 16 a16; Southern flour dull and drooping; common to fair extra, \$5,00a5,60; good to choice, \$5,65a8.25. Wheat dull and heavy, la2c lower; \$1.30a1.32 for win-ter red western; \$1.33a1.38 for amber do; \$1 36a1.41 for white western; \$1.37 for winter red and white southern Illinois. Corn heavy laze lower, in mod-erate demand, 90a92 for western mixed afloat; 91a92 for yellow western. Cof-

als 1-16. Whisky firmer, \$1 13141 16 Chlengo Marker.

fee vulet and firm unchanged. Sugar firm. Pork very dult; new, \$22,00. Lard dull and lower; prime stein, I

CHICAGO, April 25.—Flour quiet and nuchatiged. Corn active; No. 2 mix-ad, 74; new, 71a71₂c.; is exted, 76a70₂c.; Pork steady, \$21.87₂. Land quiet, and weak, \$15.70.

Cincinnati Marker

CINCINNATE April 25.—Cora un-changed. Pork held at \$22.55 for prime. Lard steam held at 15; bid 15; Bacon, shoulders, 9[a9]; clear pp. 12; clear, 13]

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, April 25.—Flour quietand firmt, Howard street and Western, \$4.50a4.75; Trio brands, \$6.25a6.50, Wheat steady and firm; Maryland red \$1.50a1.37. Corn weak and lower southern white 92; yellow, 90; western mixed, 89. Oats and rye unchanged. Provisions stronger shoulders, \$[a10] Lard steady. Coffee quiet, but strong. Sugar firm and Sucharses. Sugar firm and encharged.

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